

Senate talks daycare; Hoover defends delay

By Gary DiSilvestro

Student Sen. Eric Whitner asked Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover not to be "condescending" as tempers flared and accusations flew at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting.

"This looks like a snow job," said Graduate Sen. Jacqueline McGlade of the administration's handling of the child care issue.

Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, said he should not be blamed for the length of time the issue has been allowed to go unresolved.

"I can't be held accountable for my predecessors," said Hoover. "I am dealing with the issue."

Student President/Regent Florene Langford asked Hoover when the Child Care Committee would hold its first meeting. "I have a list of people who would be interested in serving on the committee if that is a problem," she said.

Hoover said he has his own list of possible committee members although he has not talked to them

to confirm their appointments. He also said he has not talked to the university supervisor of one of the staff appointments. Hoover said his "thumbnail sketch" would have the committee meeting within two or three weeks.

"We (UNO) are not the illegitimate child of the university system. Lincoln (UNL) has child care centers; we should have at least one," said McGlade.

Hoover agreed with Chief Administrative Officer Sandra Winschier that UNO should study the child care operations on the UNL campus.

Junior Class Sen. Jon Tauta asked Hoover if the delay with student appointments to the committee was a "way of getting students who agree with the administration on the committee."

Hoover said that the administration would not be selecting students based on that criterion. "What's this anti-administration kick?" Hoover asked.

"I would challenge anyone to prove that I am not supportive of Student Government," he added.

Hoover said the committee would be comprised of three students, three faculty members and two staff members (tentatively a representative of the Staff Advisory Committee and Wayne Whitmarsh of campus planning).

Hoover said he will appoint Don Skeahan, director of the Milo Bail Student Center, to serve as chairman of the committee.

Hoover mentioned the names of two students who might be asked to serve on the committee — Alison Smolsky Wilson of the Women's Resource Center and home economics student Diane Webster. Hoover said Webster has previous knowledge in the area of child care centers.

McGlade asked Hoover if Webster was the wife of Dan Webster, coordinator of Veterans Services at UNO. Hoover said she was, and McGlade said the appointment could be considered as one sympathetic to the administration.

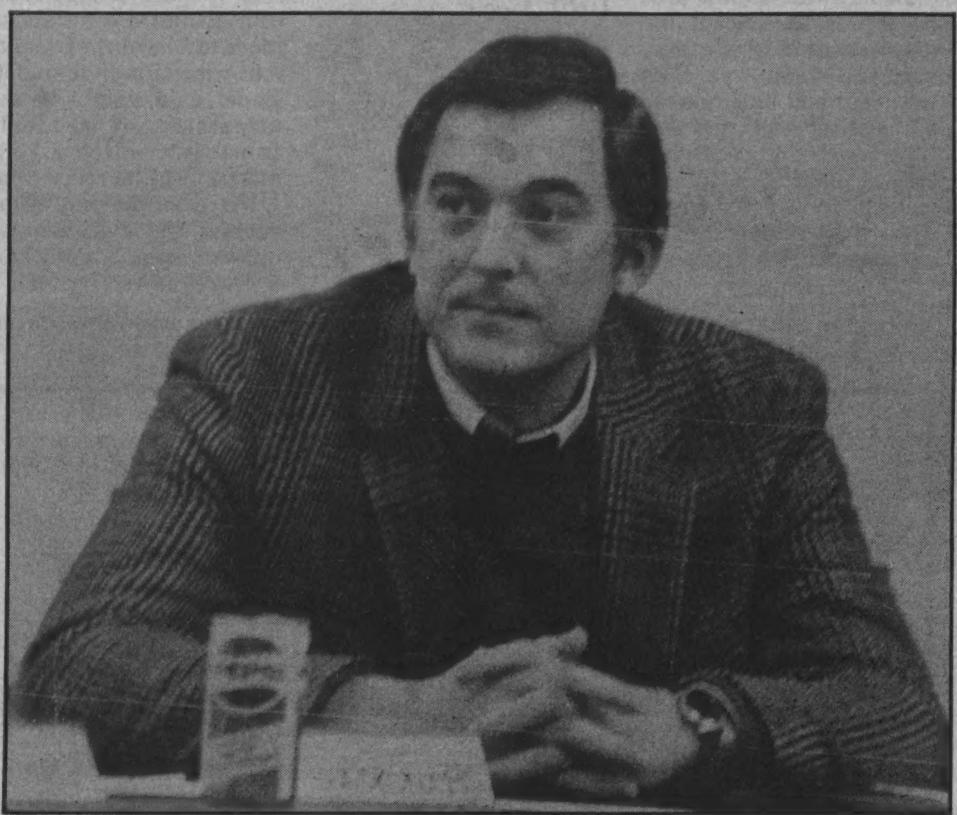
Hoover said he had not put any administrative pressure on anyone. He

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Hoover . . . listens to another question.

Regents allocate \$20,065 to purchase art for Eppley



Photo by Tom O'Connor

Moylan switches chairs with former Chairman Robert Prokop.

WRC gives aid to rape victims

By Steven Penn
and Gary DiSilvestro

"Being raped is the most intimate violation," according to Women's Resource Center (WRC) Director Beth Arnold.

"Women should recognize there is always a rape threat," she said.

According to FBI statistics, rape is the fastest growing crime against the individual today.

Although the incidence of UNO students being raped is not high, the rapes of two UNO students within the past two months has sparked an interest in

rape and rape prevention.

But UNO Chancellor Del Weber, in a letter to faculty members about rape, said "There is no reason to believe that one incident in Elmwood Park involving a UNO student presages an onslaught of illegal activity."

He added that "students should be aware of the alternatives to parking in Elmwood Park at night and should avoid putting themselves in similar situations."

Arnold said the prevention precautions are the best way to curb the threat of rape.

If, however, a UNO student is raped, WRC has a "Crisis Line" and counselors available to help the victim deal with the problems that may result from a rape.

Arnold said WRC sees about a dozen rape victims per semester and also gets referrals from other agencies.

She said WRC received eight phone calls about rape last Wednesday and another 16 calls on Thursday.

"The first stage of rape trauma is denial," said Arnold. She said women

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By Gary DiSilvestro

Lincoln — Carpenters at UNO will be busy hanging works of art Feb. 10.

By a 6-2 vote Saturday, the NU Board of Regents approved a \$20,065 budget request for the purchase and administrative costs of 29 pieces of art to be displayed throughout the Eppley Administration Building.

The purchase is in compliance with LB 664 of the Nebraska statutes, a law which established a policy requiring 1 percent of all state capital construction costs be utilized for the acquisition of art.

The law is likely to be repealed in this session of the legislature since 22 senators have already signed a letter asking for the change.

Regent Kermit Wagner of Schuyler said the UNO administration should try to raise funds on its own for the project before asking for state funding. His motion to that effect failed, as did his motion to table the action, both by 5-3 margins. Wagner and Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff voted against the final motion to allocate the funds.

Mary Williamson, interim dean of fine arts and chairwoman of the selection committee, said 42 art works not selected for purchase will be on temporary display at the UNO Art Gallery. The most expensive work purchased is a \$2,400 oil painting by Fremont artist Robert Therien.

The works, all by native or resident Nebraskans, were selected from 667 submissions in a special contest. They were judged, in part, by Jack Cowart, curator of the St. Louis Art Museum.

Williamson said she was "very pleased" with the regents' action and that when the art is placed in Eppley "people will be proud."

The regents also selected their officers for 1982 at the meeting. In an unusual move which prompted one regent to suggest it resembled an "Omaha mafia," the board selected both Omaha regents for the posts of chairman and vice-chairman.

Regent James Moylan, who is up for re-election this year, was elected to the one-

year term of chairman and Kermit Hansen was selected to the No. 2 position.

Moylan said 1982 would provide a "balancing contest," with the NU system trying to "survive and improve academically within the bounds of expected budget cuts."

Moylan also told the Gateway he expects to announce his candidacy for re-election by the middle of this week.

In other action, the board decided to tighten the rules surrounding the accounting of regents' expenses. Reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenditures by regents must now be approved by the Executive Committee.

The regents also discussed the schedule for upcoming meetings. Regent Robert Koefoot of Grand Island said he could not make the meeting on March 20 and requested that it be changed to the weekend of March 27.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber said that would put the meeting into the university's spring break. Such a move might hinder student and faculty participation in the meeting, he said.

"So, the students wouldn't be here anyway," said Koefoot.

"That's a good time to bring up student fees," said Lincoln Regent Edward Schwartzkopf. "We get accused of that anyway."

The regents ignored Weber's remark and changed the meeting date by unanimous vote.

The board also decided to take up the matter of stricter admission standards at its March 27 meeting.

They directed Steven Sample, NU executive vice president for academic affairs, to return to that meeting with a study of the effects admission standards similar to those at Oklahoma State University would have on the NU system.

OSU standards require entering students to achieve a certain score on a standardized entrance test, rank in the top half of their high school class, and hold a B average.

Failure to meet these standards would mean the student would have to take six hours of classes in summer school.

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Cameras in the classroom? The Faculty Senate is thinking about the proposal. See page 2.

Senate may investigate the Student Programming Organization. Turn to page 3.

Von Hoffman says the pro-gun people are telling a Polish joke. Read about it on page 4.

Maverick teams complete successful weekend. Turn to Sports section.

Bauer proposes videotaped classes for rural Neb.

By Joseph Brennan

The Faculty Senate last Wednesday agreed to consider a proposal by Vice Chancellor Otto Bauer in which UNO faculty members would allow classes to be videotaped for students living in western Nebraska.

Bauer, who said the proposal was "a concept for discussion" at this stage, suggested that "we take that tape and bus it out to a location" for persons interested in receiving college credit in a specialized area or for credit toward a Bachelor of General Studies degree.

Bauer said if the faculty agreed to the proposal they would receive the

"same pay schedule for off-campus classes" they do now, which he estimated was between \$1,150 to \$1,250. He said this would compensate for the "additional load of grading papers and setting up syllabi."

Bauer also said any UNO faculty participating in the televised classroom would have to hold regular "telecord" conferences with students viewing the tapes — conference calls via the telephone in which students could ask the instructor questions about the lectures. Additionally, Bauer said instructors would take one or two trips to the location during

the semester.

Bauer referred to western Nebraska towns such as Scottsbluff as places where students might be interested in taking courses from UNO via videotape. He said there are many people in that part of the state who would like to take college level courses but don't want to move to Lincoln or Omaha. An additional benefit, Bauer said, might be the attraction of students from western Nebraska to attend regular classes at UNO after having taken courses via videotape, in order to complete work on a degree faster.

Bauer said the reason he came to the senate with the

proposal was partly at the urging of NU Regent Robert Simmons of Scottsbluff, whom he said has long been an advocate of teaching via television. Bauer said Simmons is impressed with Nebraska state colleges which are attracting western Nebraska students. This helped convince Simmons the NU system should try it, he said.

Bauer said he was interested in getting the views of the faculty before making a formal proposal to the regents. He also said any such program shouldn't last "forever. The demand is sometimes not everlasting."

Some senate members

expressed reservations about the proposal. Sen. John Hafer, assistant professor of marketing, said he took television courses while an undergraduate and that they were "generally a flop." He said persons who have taken courses via television before, such as instruction broadcast by the Nebraska Educational Television Network, and become disenchanted, may not give the concept a try. Sen. Dan Sullivan, associate professor of chemistry, said he was willing to look into the proposal but that it should have "a stipulation that regents' meetings be televised." Bauer replied "That would mean they (regents) would

posture all the time."

Bauer described Simmons as an "elitist" who wants a better university. He added that if the faculty members wish to participate, it should be faculty members who determine the ground rules.

In other action, the senate approved a recommendation from the Committee on Academic and Curricular Affairs to change certain procedures for awarding teaching excellence at UNO. Sen. Kent Kirwan, chairman of the department of political science, said the award has been renamed the "UNO Excellence in Teaching Award."



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Senate tables proposed investigation of SPO actions

By Larry Tarkington

A Student Senate resolution regarding the Student Programming Organization (SPO) was tabled at last Thursday night's meeting. The resolution, offered by Sen. Don Carlson and Student President/Regent Florene Langford, asks for investigation of alleged incidents that have taken place within SPO.

The resolution may have been tabled due to the length of Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover's remarks at the senate meeting.

The allegations, according to the resolution, include mismanagement and excessive administrative intervention and control in the student organization.

Carlson, who submitted the resolution, said, "I have nothing against SPO or the manager of student activities (Joel Zarr), but I am concerned. People have

made certain allegations of abuses by SPO and I feel that these allegations should be looked into to find out if they are valid."

When asked about the resolution, Zarr said "I think the allegations are very vague, though I encourage the investigation if they want to do it. I have nothing to hide, but as was said in the senate meeting, the whole thing was tabled because of its vagueness. But I'm not afraid of any of the allegations."

Langford said "What we want is a Student Government investigation of any possible misuse or abuse of authority. There have been complaints made about certain SPO operations during last semester.

"What we're talking about is certain independent actions by a few members of student programming, which, if true, are direct constitutional violations of procedure," she added.

Owen Rosenberg, who resigned as SPO director last month, has left UNO and was unavailable for comment.

"Owen had a lot of good ideas for the board, though I think he ran into some problems . . . and wasn't able to carry out some of the things he wanted to do and I had to pick up some of the load," said Zarr.

"What happened was Owen got married and when you get married you don't have the time to commit to some other things. But I feel what Owen started in this office will carry over. We had some of the best advertising this office has ever seen," Zarr added.

His comments were echoed by interim SPO Director Steve Brundrette. "Owen was responsible for a lot of things. He really planned the movie promotion and that's gone really well for us," he said.

Brundrette, who has been on the SPO board for more than two years, also said that he feels the charges made by Student Government are vague. "Excessive administrative intervention is up to many interpretations. And mismanagement, well what do they mean — mismanage-

ment of funds, mismanagement of power, mismanagement of what?"

Langford said SPO had not been "responsible" in its programming. "Last semester they refused to fund a program on grounds that it was educational, not entertaining. I think that a student programming organization has a responsibility to fund both educational and entertaining programs."

Langford also claimed that SPO was lax in scheduling cultural programming for minority students last semester. Brundrette said at least one speaker on minority interests and problems is scheduled for this semester.

The controversy could result in constitutional changes for SPO. Zarr said the constitution hasn't been updated in several years, and that Brundrette is currently working on a revision.

Brundrette said there was nothing in the SPO constitution that would be radically changed. He added that there are "a few operational technicalities" that SPO is in the process of changing. Brundrette said he hoped any changes would encourage students to become involved in SPO.

'Crisis line' helps rape victims

(continued from page 1) don't want to deal with the rape because of the personal nature of the crime and the ensuing personal questions that often accompany police investigations.

Arnold said women should realize "it's not their fault. They have a tendency to feel guilty. They were not responsible. If a store is a victim of a shoplifter, they don't blame the store for displaying the merchandise."

She added rape victims always suffer "emotional and psychological damage."

To help with those kinds of problems, Arnold said the victim should "express her own feelings. It's important the women be allowed to express their anger at being raped so they do not turn that (anger) inward."

Chemical sprays have not proven to be very effective deterrents to rape, according to the Omaha Police Division. Police say that while

sprays may be an irritant, they won't always deter the determined rapist.

Arnold advised women to "be alert and aware of noises." She also said that "rapists in prison say that if the woman establishes herself as a human being, the rapist will often back off." For example, she said that one woman dropped her false teeth and another asked the potential rapist to get her a beer. When he left, she locked the door and then called police.

Other rape prevention tactics suggested by WRC include:

— Keep your hands free while walking on the street. Most men's hands are free when they walk the streets.

— Dress in easy-fitting clothes. Tight pants and skirts make it hard to run.

— Don't walk through dark or unlit areas at night.

— Don't walk through a group of men. Walk

around them or cross the street.

— Listen for footsteps. If you fear rape or if an attack is started, don't yell rape, yell "fire." If you can, run to a lighted place and yell as you run.

— Walk with confidence and determination. Potential rapists can spot insecurity or weakness and will take advantage of it.

— Check the back seat of your car at night.

Some possible weapons include lighted cigarettes, umbrellas, hat pins, keys, and a plastic lemon filled with an ammonia-like chemical irritating to the eyes.

Although Campus Security Director Verne McClurg has said that anything beyond campus perimeters is "out of our jurisdiction," security does provide an on-campus escort service. The number for the service is 554-2648. Night parking permits for on-campus parking are also available for \$6.

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said.

In response to a series of questions from Langford, Hoover said he would not interfere with plans to bring speakers to UNO to discuss the possibility of Student Government suing the Board of Regents on the issue of compensation for student regents.

Langford wanted to sue the regents last semester when she said they had unconstitutionally cut funding for the student regent's salary. Hoover stopped the funding of legal advice with "Executive Order No. 10" which he said prohibits using student fee monies for suing the regents. Student Government members have been selling calendars to pay off a debt

incurred by a legal opinion obtained on the matter.

Members of Student Government want to bring speakers on both sides of the issue to an on-campus debate as part of the "controversial speakers" program. Hoover told Langford to discuss the matter with the Student Programming Organization (SPO) and Willie Munson, advisor to student organizations.

Langford said she asked Richard Wood, general counsel for the NU system, to present the regents' position at the debate but that he refused and said no one from central administration would present the regents' view.

Senate probes daycare issue

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Eureka! Hoover grilled; Senate fulfills its function

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In many circles the conduct of some of the questioners might be considered rude — circles such as the Thursday night bowling league or Saturday afternoon tea and crumpets at the Ladies' Auxiliary.

But this was a Student Senate meeting — no bowling balls, and participants had to buy their own Pepsi.

Hoover is not the member of a bridge club. He was, in this instance, a public official at a public university dealing with a publicly-elected body on issues of public concern.

Hoover deserves praise for recognizing these facts during his remarks to the senators. Many of the senators also understood this premise as a given.

This editorial is dedicated to those who can't grasp the distinction unless the picture is painted clearly on the bathroom wall.

Senators, you are elected or appointed for the express purpose of representing student concerns. The responsibility attached does not simply suggest success if you have a nice attendance record.

It suggests involvement with pertinent issues. Involvement means you must be willing to follow your conscience — and the will of an educated senate — with appropriate actions.

If a student does not understand an instructor, the student will fail the exam if questions are not asked and explanations are not given. Likewise, a senator fails to represent constituents by not demanding answers to serious questions such as the administration's excuse for stalling on the issue of child care at UNO.

The student leaders who showed the courage to ask questions, and follow through if they felt the questions went unanswered, are not rude, belligerent or obnoxious. What they are is effective.

On another note, this Friday is the big day for anyone interested in the UNO parking situation. Omaha Mayor Mike Boyle and Co. will visit the campus to discuss the matter with all the campus bigshots.

They all face off at 2 p.m. in the chancellor's conference room on the second floor of the Eppley Administration Building. Mayor Mike has shown himself as someone interested in open government, so he probably won't object if you show up. See you there.

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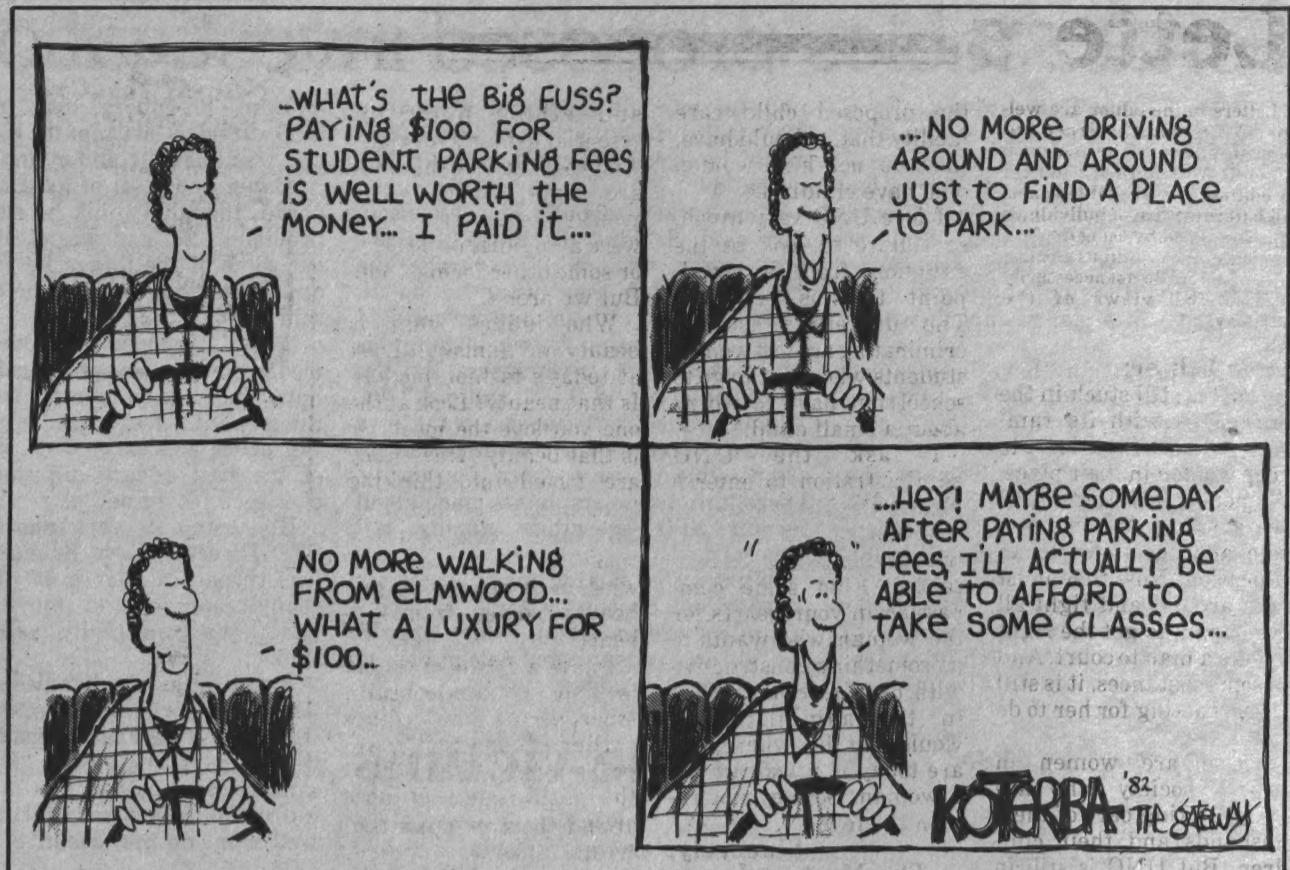
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NRA members defend authority

Nicholas von Hoffman

The National Rifle Association has written "an open letter to all Polish Americans" which it has published in a full-page ad in the New York Times and who knows where else. It deserves to be quoted, at least in part, as a better than average specimen of the brain fever raging in some of our countrymen's skulls as a result of the Polish coup:

"Poland has precisely the firearms laws that the NRA has been opposing in the United States. Handguns are allowed only to the privileged few; rifles and shotguns may be kept only with police permission, and every gun is registered.

"...the courageous Polish people are willing to continue their active yearlong fight against repression by a tyrannical government... but the authorities have all the guns."

"Fortunately for us, the Founding Fathers had great foresight. They knew that when all intellectual debate has ended, when all appeals for reasonableness have failed, when the only choice remaining is whether to submit or resist, then the overriding question becomes whether the people have the means to resist... As long as the Second Amendment is not infringed, what is happening in Poland can never happen in these United States."

Barroom braggadocio at its worst. We are doomed if the last thread of American freedom is sustained by the hope that millions of crooks, crackpots and rape-terrified citizens will take their Saturday night specials out from under the pillows to shoot it out with the army or the FBI.

Why are we to think that the owners of handguns are the friends of freedom? Given the reputation of

the National Rifle Association, what side can we reasonably expect it to be on if the government (heaven forbid) should intern subversives and seditionists in concentration camps?

To defend freedom against the tyrannies of one's own government requires exactly the qualities the National Rifle Association has never displayed. Those guys think "defending freedom" is cooperating when the draft board calls and so it may be sometimes, but that's not what's been happening in Poland, where the defenders of freedom have had to defy duly constituted lawful authority, something that we shall never see the obedient conformists at the NRA attempt. You could bet on it. If the National Rifle Association had been located in Warsaw, five'll get you six that it would have been on the side of the army, that the NRA's paramilitary little soul would have despised Solidarity, which is, when all's said and done, a democratic but socialist labor union.

The notion that all it takes is a well-armed citizenry to defend freedom is embedded in many a mind outside of the National Rifle Association. It arises from the rotten history courses taught in so many schools where the young and gullible are encouraged to think the Minute Men were all simultaneously seized with the inspiration to drop the reins of plow animals and take up their muskets.

In like manner we today will, like one man answering a signal, scramble to the closets for our rusty hunting rifles and race together into the streets to defend our political patrimony.

It doesn't work that way. Not now, not in 1776. The key to resistance has always been close organization, coordination and planning. If the political police can pick up the members of the revolutionary underground one by one, they'll never get a chance to use those guns in their defense. From the little that can be surmised at this early date, Solidarity's problem wasn't the lack of guns — for months there have been persistent, although unconfirmed reports that Solidarity had tapped some Polish military arsenals — no, Solidarity's problem was that it was caught unaware, unorganized and unable to regroup from the surprise.

The American patriots of the 1770s didn't have to contend with a computerized police equipped with every sort of electronic spying device... eyes that can see at night, ears that can listen through walls and catch whispers spoken next to waterfalls. The modern state is a more formidable one than the creaky operation George III was running.

The best defense of our domestic freedom isn't the cranky and querulous insistence that holdup men have the right to buy unregistered firearms — it is the steady defense of political liberty. So the next time you have a meeting in your community to protest a book banning, do invite the local NRA chapter to send a representative, an unarmed one if at all possible.

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PHOTOPINION



Doug Borland, Sr.
Biology

"Absolutely nothing. I never have thought about Student Government."



Matt Langdon, Fr.
Broadcasting

"They need to know more about what the students want."



Donald Jackson, Jr.
Public Administration

"I am all for Student Government, I think more people should get involved."



Jill Martig, Fr.
Education

"It's fine. I haven't heard about it much yet except for the elections."



Steve Vana, Jr.
Banking and Finance

"I know what I read in the paper, I think they are always in our best interest."

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be signed, but noms de plume can be used upon request. All letters are subject to editing and available space. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name or initials and last name. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

Dear Editor:

UNO is still stuck in the dark ages with its rampant discrimination to keep women in their place. Women had to fight for 50 years to get the right to vote and the right to an education. Now they must turn around and fight all over again to get the right to take a man to court. And in some instances, it is still embarrassing for her to do this.

There are women in today's society who are happy taking care of their husbands and their children. But UNO is still in the dark ages, just as is the rest of the "United States." Why should UNO be getting in the way, when it should be the first to welcome these women with open arms?

If a woman wants to go to school, that is her decision and right. The university should stop looking at women as subordinate to men students, and as persons whose only goal is to go to school long enough to find a man, get married, and then get pregnant. Men have done women a great injustice.

UNO has a policy in its hiring practices not to discriminate due to race, creed, religious preference, national origin or sex. Since the university has taken a stand against

the proposed child care facility that it should have, they do not hire women who have children.

I love UNO very much, so I have to look at the situation from a standpoint that is realistic. The university is discriminating against women students who want to go to school but have to worry about a small child.

I ask the UNO administration to enter a plea to the above charges, and to take off the shelf the proposed child care center. Find some compassion in your hearts for the woman who wants to do something constructive with her life. Some of you in the administration would not be where you are today if it was not for a woman. So why not return the favor?

Sincerely,
The Mystery Lover

Dear Editor:

I have a dream. I have a dream of a holiday for peace. Not "peace" as in non-war, hawk-dove arguments of peace, but inter-racial peace. Not only for blacks and whites, but for the yellow ones and the red ones and all the shades in between.

Nebraska has no holiday for peace. Neither does the federal government. But Indiana does. They call it "Martin Luther King's Birthday" and it is a state holiday. It is a time to reflect, and to right the wrongs inflicted on humans by other humans.

Other people have no dreams. They think that only one color is right. They believe that racial

and ethnic purity is essential to man's survival. And yes, I believe that they are right. Such purity would be essential — if we were all poodles or beagles, or some other form of dog. But we aren't.

Who judges what is beauty in humans? Look at today's fashion models. Is that beauty? Look at the one you love the most. Or is that beauty? How many are fooled into thinking that beauty is found on the face, whatever its color? How many have the wisdom to know that true beauty comes from the heart?

I have a dream of people looking to understand other people from within rather than from appearances. I know that the world is getting more crowded, more packed with strange faces of every race and creed. Soon there will be no more room for one person to say to another, "No, you don't look right — you don't belong," because such statements will only cause hatred. And hatred can only hurt. In order to survive mankind will need peace.

Let's make a holiday. I have a dream.

Sincerely,
Allyn Hartgrave

Dear Editor:

This letter is a response to the article "Victim of Rape Changes Story; Not in Elmwood" which appeared in last Thursday's edition of the Omaha World-Herald. It is a time to reflect, and to right the wrongs inflicted on humans by other humans.

This letter is a response to the article "Victim of Rape Changes Story; Not in Elmwood" which appeared in last Thursday's edition of the Omaha World-Herald. Certain questions come to mind as I read this neat little piece:

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false report?

5. Has she any idea what not telling the truth has done to this case under the circumstances?

2. How did she come to believe overnight that she was no longer in danger of re-attack (her attackers have since been apprehended, but not before she changed her story)?

3. What happened to her paralyzing "duress" (strong enough to make her want to hide the place, the color of the men's skin, and moreover, that she knew one of them)?

4. Why isn't she being prosecuted for filing a

without a doubt.

An apology should be made to the black community at UNO. The notion that "when a violent crime occurs in the park, it's okay to say that he was black" should be dispelled. We too are here to get an education and, believe it or not, to walk these grounds safely just like everyone else.

As far as her rapid recovery from duress is concerned, to quote the guy in the cold medicine commercial who can't get a date, "I think it works too well."

Sincerely,
Philip Howze

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Verne's Views

By Verne McClurg
Director of UNO Campus Security

"BUS PATTER"

Last week I received several calls regarding the Aksarben shuttlebus operation. These ranged from not enough buses, overloading, to scheduling problems.

An extra bus, from 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., was added during the first week of classes. However, several problems developed which need further explanation. First, congestion of vehicles and pedestrians on campus does slow the buses and interrupts their schedule. Second, if the Dodge Street traffic lights are not timed correctly this results in further delays. Third, there was an accident involving one of the buses (a passenger vehicle darted out from the swimming pool area) at a time when another bus was not available. Fourth, the larger buses used last year are very temperamental in cold weather. It was difficult, if not impossible, for these to be prepared for service for the first week of classes.



I have been in contact with the bus company and all of these first week problems have been discussed and will be resolved. Another week or two will be required until individual patterns and existing conditions are melded together in a more consistent schedule.

Should you feel it necessary to discuss the Aksarben shuttle bus operation please call X2648, Campus Security. Either leave your message with the office personnel or a telephone number for me to return your call. The Campus Security Department is responsible for the shuttle bus operation and will make adjustments when feasible and necessary.

DOUBLE TIME APPROACHES

If you received a parking ticket during the first week of classes, and haven't paid it, be aware that your fine doubles after 14 calendar days (excluding University Holidays). Tickets issued on January 11 will double on January 26. Pay now and avoid extra costs.

TIDBITS

- LOCK YOUR CAR while on campus. We have received several reports of stolen permits already this semester.
- Watch your tire pressure in cold weather. They may lose air even though there are no nails, etc., in the casing.

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Wrestlers take championship; Kaufman named best wrestler

UNO's wrestlers came out on top in last Friday's match against Northern Colorado and in Saturday's dual meet. Both events were held at the Fieldhouse.

UNO beat Northern Colorado 36-9 as Phil Pisasale, Ted Husar, Ryan Kaufman, Rick Heckendorn, and Mark Rigatuso all had impressive wins.

UNO whipped Coe College in the first match 44-2, and beat Chadron State 29-8. But in the third match of the day they squeezed past Kearney State 24-19. Kaufman was voted outstanding wrestler for pinning three opponents.

UNO's "B" team also wrestled in the tournament, but lost to Chadron State 42-6 in its only match.

UNO statistics from the dual meet are as follows:

Match One—UNO "A" vs COE

118—Phil Pisasale, UNO "A", pinned Bruce Ralston, Coe, in 4:32.
126—Dan Goering, UNO "A", decisions Dave Router, Coe, 7-1.
134—Roger Hefflinger, UNO, draws with Dave Fellinger, Coe, 4-4.
142—Ryan Kaufman, UNO "A", pinned

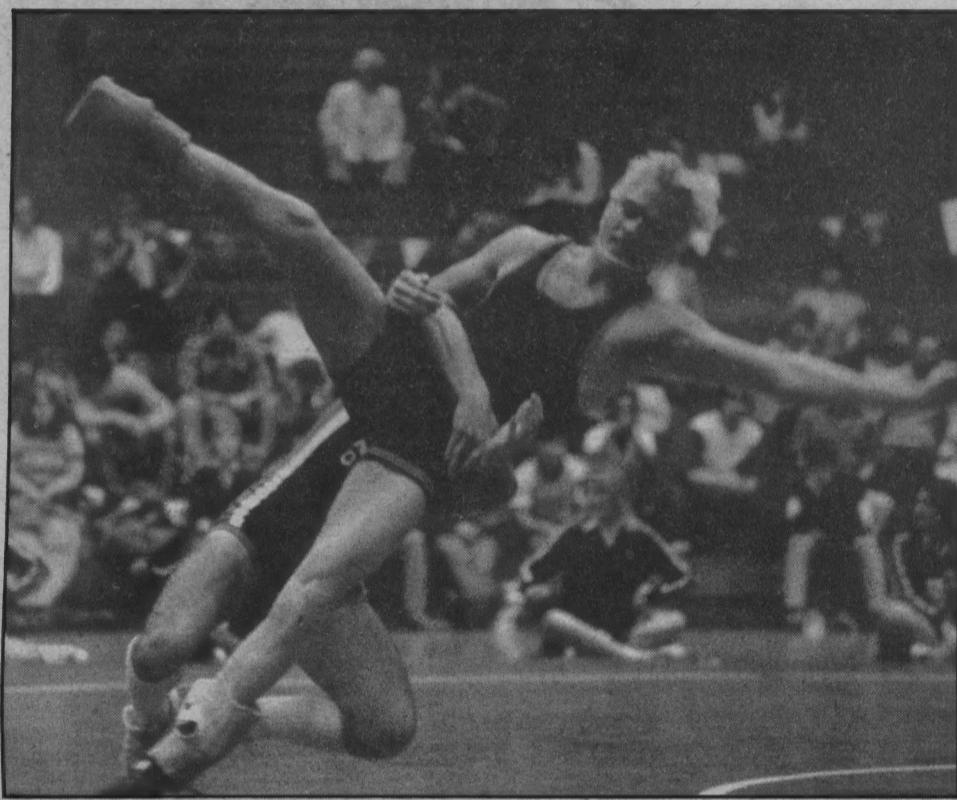


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Roger Hefflinger tosses Northern Colorado's Mike Matsuoka to the mat.

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150—Ted Husar, UNO "A", decisions Charles Green, Coe, 13-0

158—Bill Wofford, UNO "A", wins by forfeit over Bob Yilek, Coe

167—Paul Jones, UNO "A", decisions Pat Duhacek, Coe, 23-10

177—Rick Heckendorn, UNO "A", decisions Larry Atwater, Coe, 5-4

190—Steve Cooley, UNO "A", decisions Greg Washburn, Coe, 12-4

Hwt—Mark Rigatuso, UNO "A", decisions Rich Brown, Coe, 12-3

UNO "A" 44, COE COLLEGE 2

Match Two—UNO "B" vs Chadron St.

118—Rick Limon, Chadron State, wins by forfeit

126—David Sprague, Chadron St., wins by default over Dan Irving, UNO "B"

134—Scott Smith, Coe, decisions Tim Kalinski, UNO "B", 8-6

142—Dean Barent, Chadron St., wins by forfeit

150—Bryan Balfour, Chadron St., pinned Curt Ramsey, UNO "B", in 2:48

158—Joe Armentrout, UNO "B", decisions Phil Hoyt, Chadron St., 5-1

167—Dan Barent, Chadron St., decisions Mike Braun, UNO "B", 6-4

177—Mike Braun, UNO "B", decisions Dwayne Barent, Chadron St., 7-6

190—Bart Voycheske, Chadron St., wins by forfeit

Hwt—Mark Schoeneman, Chadron St., pinned Mark Roggasch, UNO "B", in 4:53

CHADRON STATE 42, UNO "B" 6

Match Five—UNO "A" vs Chadron St.

118—Phil Pisasale, UNO "A", decisions Rick Limon, Chadron St., 4-2

126—Dan Goering, UNO "A", draws

with David Sprague, Chadron St., 1-1

134—Tim Kalinski, UNO "A", decisions Scott Smith, Chadron St., 10-4

142—Ryan Kaufman, UNO "A", pinned Dean Barent, Chadron St., in 3:14

150—Bryan Balfour, Chadron St., pinned Ted Husar, UNO "A", in 3:16

158—Bill Wofford, UNO "A", decisions Phil Hoyt, Chadron St., 3-0

167—Paul Jones, UNO "A", decisions Dan Barent, Chadron St., 6-4

177—Rick Heckendorn, UNO "A", decisions Dwayne Barent, Chadron St., 11-7

190—Steve Cooley, UNO "A", decisions Bart Voycheske, Chadron St., 3-1

Hwt—Mark Rigatuso, UNO "A", decisions Mark Schoeneman, Chadron St., 10-3

UNO "A" 29, CHADRON STATE 8

Match Seven—UNO "A" vs Kearney St.

118—Wille Block, Kearney, dec. Duke Daniels, 5-2

126—Dan Goering, UNO, dec. Scott Stansbury, 13-5

134—Jeff James, Kearney, dec. Tim Kalinski, 10-7

142—Ryan Kaufman, UNO, pinned Don Riecks, Kearney, 3:54

150—Ted Husar, UNO, and Dan Bonge, Kearney, drew, 5-5

158—Bill Wofford, UNO, and Tim Vogel, drew, 0-0.

167—Bob Wilhelms, Kearney, dec. Paul Jones, 3-2

177—Mo Meier, Kearney, pinned Rick Heckendorn, 5:57

190—Steve Cooley, UNO, pinned Chris Bachman, 3:41

Hwt—Mark Rigatuso, UNO, dec. Ted Reehl, Kearney, 9-1

UNO "A" 24, Kearney St. 19

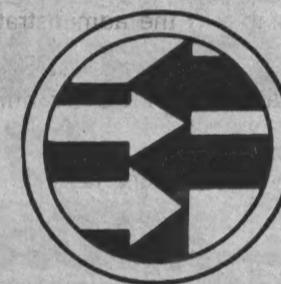
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Chilly winds blow for ND teams

By Jeff Heineman

Both North Dakota and North Dakota State didn't find the reception or the weather in Omaha warm at all last weekend as UNO posted two impressive wins to keep them on top of the North Central Conference race.

The Mavs beat North Dakota 86-69 and North Dakota State 70-60. UNO is 13-3 overall and 3-1 in the NCC. Before both games the Mavs were ranked 7th in the nation in Division II.

The Mavs made their game plan obvious Friday night against the No. 5-ranked Fighting Sioux as they collapsed around all-conference center Dan Claussen on defense.

"That was the coaches' plan," said senior guard Vernon Manning. "We didn't think they could hit from the outside and we knew they couldn't run with us."

Terry Sodawasser ignited the Mavs early, scoring eight points in the first eight minutes, including a dunk off a Manning assist.

After two free throws by Tony Cunningham with 12:36 left in the half, the Mavs took the lead for good with the help of Rick Keel. The 6-1 senior guard hit six of seven from the field, including four bombs from outside.

His hot hand plus two outside pops

by Dean Thompson forced North Dakota out of a zone defense employed to slow UNO's transition game and give their big men a rest.

The Fighting Sioux spent the rest of the game using their times out periodically to give themselves a rest, while UNO didn't use one for the entire game.

The Mavs came out in the second half with full court pressure and continued to fast break at every opportunity, building a nine-point lead in the process.

The Sioux refused to fold, however, as Claussen, an Omaha Benson graduate, hit a short turnaround with 14:50 left to bring North Dakota within two, 51-49.

But bench strength again proved to be an ace in the hole for UNO as they built a 10-point lead with the help of Keel and Rickey Suggs.

Six Mavs scored in double figures, led by Tompson's 19, Keel's 16, and Henry Riedel's 14.

North Dakota State's coaching staff must have been in the audience Friday night, as they sent the Bison out for Saturday's game in a zone defense to slow down the Mavs' running attack. It worked for a while as UNO found themselves trailing early.

North Dakota State guard Jeff Askew

drove around Mav defenders for eight points as he put his team ahead 11-8 four minutes into the game. The rest of the half saw the lead change hands four times. UNO was ice-cold from the field, hitting only 34 percent. But they stayed close by hustling after loose balls and rebounds for second and third shots.

In the second half UNO came out hot, as Thompson put holes in the Bison defense with a succession of 15- to 20-foot jumpers, moving the team out to a 10-point lead.

The Bison made one run at UNO in the second half as Ed Hinkel hit two jumpers and Askew scored on two drives, bringing North Dakota State within four with 12:33 remaining.

"In the second half the first five were playing well, so we didn't substitute as quickly," said Hanson. "We finally did when we went to our three game because Rickey (Suggs) and (Rick) Keel run it so well." UNO spent the rest of the half in a spread offense to take the Bison out of their zone, and kept the scoring pressure on with two jumpers by Keel and a couple of drives to the hoop by Suggs. Thompson led UNO with 16, followed by Keel and Sodawasser with 14 each.

The Mavs play at Morningside Friday night and at South Dakota Saturday night.

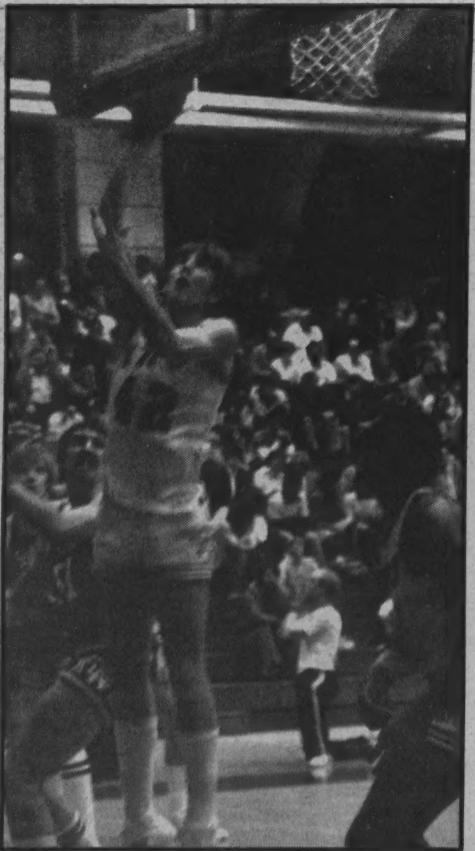


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Sodawasser lays one up against his North Dakota opponents.

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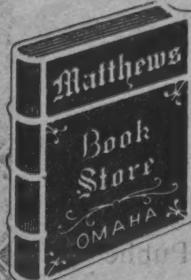
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Lady Mavs douse Sioux fire

By Judy Schmidt

The North Dakota Lady Sioux came in like a fireball and went out with a fizz. Friday night as they lost to the Lady Mavs 68-52 at the Fieldhouse.

UNO hit the first two scores of the game, but the Lady Sioux took control in the next six minutes by scoring 10 points.

Comments were heard from the North Dakota bench about the Lady Mavs: "They're slow," said one player. "Very slow," replied another.

But what UNO lacked in speed, they made up in precision. In little more than two minutes, the Lady Mavs overcame North Dakota's lead as juniors Mary

Henke and Lisa Linthacum hit baskets to make it 13-10.

The Lady Sioux then dominated play again as junior Barb Barrett led her team in passing the ball around UNO's defense, and they forged ahead 17-15.

Near the end of the half, the Lady Mavs took the lead for good as freshman Tammy Castle threw a pair of smooth 15-footers through an unwavering North Dakota defense. The score at the half was 33-22.

"Foul play" prevailed during the second half of the game, more than 20 fouls counted in all.

But UNO kept scoring consistently, staying ahead of the Lady Sioux by at

least 10 points throughout the half.

Lady Mav Coach Cherri Mankenberg expressed puzzlement at her opponent's performance. "They have lost five games, but most of them were in California against Division I teams. Still, I'm pleased with 10 wins (for UNO); it was a pretty physical game."

Although Henke with 18 points and Linthacum with 15 led the Lady Mavs in scoring, the surprise of the evening was Castle, who hit five of five shots from the field. She tied senior Kirsten Sullivan for third-place scoring honors with 10.

The Lady Mavs play at Morningside Friday night. They played at Wayne St. last night.

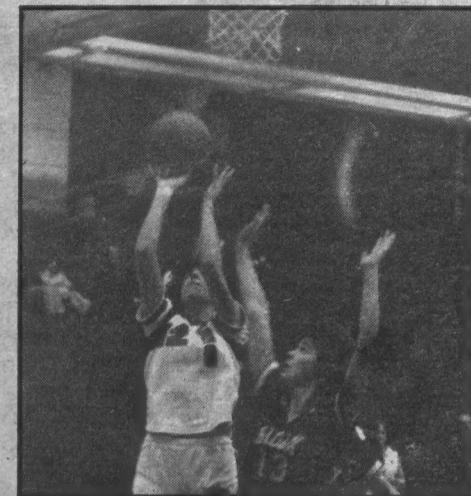


Photo by Peggi Reagan

North Dakota's Donna Corcoran can't stop Lisa Linthacum.

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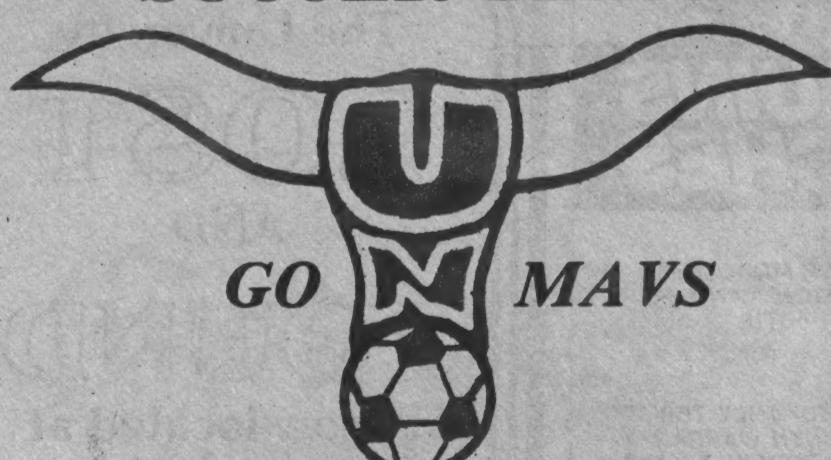
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